Twenty-one Years Age.

one who knew them felt satisfied that they

Dwyer came to America at the age of 15 years,

and two years later he married. His wife died four years ago, leaving him three small children.

four years ago, leaving him three small children.
Six years ago Lizzie Cheevers came to America and went out at service. At the Church of
the Immaculate Conception, in East 150th
street the two renewed the acquaintance of
their youth. This was about six months ago.
On Sunday they were married in the church
by the Rev. Father John Denges and had the
following notice printed:
DWYER—CHEEVERS.—Thomas J. Dwyer, electrical
and mechanical engineer, to Lizzie M. Cheevers. Sunday, Aug. 59, 1597. Church of the Immaculate Conception. East 156th st. Fond acquaintances in youth, were parted for many
years, and met to be united in a most happy marriage.

Dwyer is 36 years old. His bride is 29 years old.

ALL WELCOME AT THIS WEDDING

Freezer Accompaniment.

6-lear-Old Sister. MATTEAWAN, Sept. 6.-Margaret Kampf, a

4-year-old daughter of Mr. Edward Kampf of

this village, was probably fatally injured this

revolver in the hands of her older sister, Laura, aged 8 years. The children were playing in the

MARINE INTFLLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 5 38 | Sun sets .. 6 22 | Moon sets .. 1 33

RIGH WATER-THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 4 34 | Gov. Isl'd. 5 00 | Hell Gate. 6 59

Arrived -Noncar, Sopt &

[For later arrivals see First Page]

OUTSTERN STEAMSHIPS.

Sail To Day.

... 1 00 P M

12 00 M 1 00 P M 1 00 P M 3 00 P M

INCOMING STRANSHIPS.

Due To-Day.

Antwerp

Irus Wednesday, Sept. 8.

:Liverpool

Santa Martha

Gibraltar La Guayra Harana New Orleans

Savannah

Ine Thursday, Sept. 9.

Luc Friday, Sept. 10.

Due Saturda, Sept. 11.

Havre.....

Due Sunday, Sept. 12.

Business Botices.

Mrs. Wisslow's Scotting Syrap for children teeth-ing; soft-us the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, tiarrhoss, 25c, a bottle.

DIED.

BREWSTER. - At Catenovia, N.Y., on Sept. 4, 1897.

after a short lilness, Benjamin Brewster, aged 60

Puneral from his late residence at Casenovia, on

Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 7, at 3 o'clock, T.ARMSON. - On Monday, Sept. 6, Barbara McClel-

lan, widow of John F. Clarkson and sister of Mrs.

Frederick Slume.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence.

146 West 15th st., on Wednesday afternoon at

JONES. - At Narragansett Pier, R. L. Sept. 5, 1897.

ONES, -At Narragaments Pler, E. I. on Sept. t

1897, Charlotte Edwards, only child of Edward

Funeral private. Paris papers piense copy. ANMAN.—On Monday, Sept. 6, 1897, in the Sist

year of her age, Margaret Downing, which of David Trumbull Lanman and eldest daughter of the late George R. Downing, Esq.

Funeral from her late residence, 241 Carroll st.,

Brooklyn, Thursday morning, Sept. 9, 44 10

MURPHY. - At Yarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 6, Mary, bes

Rev. William and Edward P. and Thomas I

Funeral services at St. Theresa's Church, Thursday,

RICHARDS, -Suddenly, at Morristown, N. J., on

and the late Augustus C. Richards.

invited to attend.

year of his age.

10:80 A. M. Relatives and friends respectfully

Friday, Alice Maud, youngest daughter of Mary C.

Charles Williams of Stamford, Conn., in the 89th

Conn., on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 3 o'clock P. M.

loved wife of Michael Murphy and mother of

Funeral private. Parts papers please copy.

E. and Withelmina P. Jones of this city.

Withelmins P., wife of Edward K. Jones and daughter of Robert H. L. Paterson, deceased, of

Southampton.

alveston

Sept 6

Aug 28

Saale, Bremen 7 no 4 M Aurania Liverpool 9 no 4 M Ameterian Ameteriam 5 00 A M El Paso, 3 s 4 orleans Tjomo, Demerara 4 00 P M

Paris, Southampton 7 - 2 - 2 A Germanic, Liverpool 9 - 2 - 2 A M Germanic, Liverpool 9 - 2 - 2 A M Friesland Antwerp 10 - 2 A M Yumuri, Havana 100 P M Comal, Gavest n. Iroquola Charleston.

Fediatra La Plata 10 - 2 A M New York, Hayti, 100 P M

Soil Phursday, Sept. & Augusta Victoria, Hamburg 6 00 A M

Karlsruhe, Bremen. Santiago, Nassau Ex-ciator, New Orleans

Asti, La Plata, Orinoco, Bermuda Antilia, Vascau Ardanrose, Jamaica

Yumuri Colorado New York Kensingtor

Teutonic

Fr Paul

La Bretagne.

Arrived - Mon'ar, Spp. 8.

Se Manitola, Griffith, London Aug. 28.

Se Nomadic, Clarke, Liverpool Aug. 27.

Se Cuffe, Thomas, Liverpool Aug. 27.

Se Cuffe, Thomas, Liverpool Aug. 20.

Se Roumanian, Perry, Giaccow.

Se Liaudant City, Hunter, Bristoll

Se Jamaiae, Petersen, Sancher;

Se Namoschee, Smith, Savannah.

Se Cranic, Gager, New Orisans.

Se Minefields, Charles, Ballinore,

Se Washington, Ulmklace, Butterdam.

Se Clarke, Mason, New Orisans.

Se Clayandotte, Davis, Norfolk.

Se Alene, Selders, Kingston.

Se Belvernon, Hunsen, Part Shonid.

Se Caracca, Sukeforth, Port Sain.

would marry each other.

Thomas Dwyer and Lizzie Cheevers were born

ALLIANCE CONVENTION.

TESTERDAY'S RELIGIOUS SERVICES ON NYACK HEIGHTS.

The Rev. A. E. Funk Preaches on "Transfer matten" in the Murting—A Testimony Meet-ing to the Afternoon—One Man Who Tried the Faith Cure Says His Pains Came Back Ny ACE, Sept. 6. - " He's all right, brethren; he always fairs into the arms of the Lord," said Dr. Simpson at the 11 o'clock preaching service of the Christian Alliance Convention to-day. This reniark was occasioned by a circumstance which caused a sensation in the tabernacie. H. C. Weatherspoon of New York city, who is attending the Alliance Convention and is one of that organization's most edicient devotees, is an and occupies a large easy chair the bottom row of seats. While mpson was reading from the Bible Mr. Weatherspoor fell from the chair to the ground below, which is covered with sawdust, and it of men jumped from their seats and rushed forward to the man's assistance, but only two of them were needed. It was then that Dr. Simp-

He + all - ight, brethren; he always falls into the arms of the Lord." Blessel be the Lord!" shouted two of the

aller anishe picked up a stone to throw af-brithe tempter of Eve, but the snake, evidently divining becompose, just sild away among the

SI DRAKE'S TOWN.

Acquires Population.

ever the town of Lincoln yesterday in honor of

the election of Miss Mattie Moore and T. W.

with a big glass front, to be used as a general

last night. To-day the town's population con-

stere when Lincoln is populated, left town

stated of six people who live in two of the twelve

houses erected by the New Jersey Mutual Bealty Company. The only person in sight

when the inquirer entered the town and asked

to be directed to the Mayor and members of

the Common Council was a keen-eyed, vener-

are pretty well scattered, but Si will 7 one a Post Office directory so they

baluta the willise sets in.

A SNUB FOR JUSTICE SOBEY.

The Rausch Assault Case to Go Before the

Justice Maddox of the Supreme Court in

Brooklyn has ordered the case of John Bausch.

Caretaker of an improvement land company at

Roslyn, L. I., who is charged with assault in the

third degree, to be taken before the Queens

county Grand Jury, Bausch warned trespussors

Police statice was traced.

HIS WHEEL 48 A WEAPON.

Scorrs P. Rice Says He Musched a Highway-

may Lucous tous with It.

George P. Hice, whose business address is #4

Park place, New York, was wheeling slong the road from Bonhamtown to New Brunswick just

at disast evening. At a lonely spot two men

forget he most state his broycle as a weapon, backers to off shally knocking one of them has the first them harded to New Hanswick has the forget his occurrence, but the two men could not be found.

in the road in front of him. Rice

and of the company, and he was a hard of the company, and he was a hard with having assaulte! Catha-shared with having assaulte! Catha-shared with having assaulte! Catha-shared with said to have disobered a folice Justice Soley fined Bausch on the appeal the decision was reliance by a usual arrested, and was to the before Justice Sobey, and the was as as an on the ground that the

Grand Jury.

d to work up considerable ex

said one of the women this after-

the birds up here on Nyack

there is the famous Hagley; this one is the great Wagley. But, gentlemen, I myself was once an actor.

"Toll us your story and we'll get up a subscription for you," said Wagley.

"My story is brief, remarked the stranger; I was an acrobat. That which is sold across the bar there brought me to what I am. [Turns aside and weeps.] Excess me, gentlemen, but drink did it. But I am hungry now, and not a penny nor a friend in the world. Yes, I was drunk when I climbed the trapeze amid the rears of applause and handedapping of a mighty audience. I was ready for my flying lean. The applause had died away, and the audience waited breathlessly for my next move. I leapt and, being drunk tumbled to the stage, a distance of sixty-flyo feet, a wretched mass of broken bones. The next chapter in my stery—the hospital—and the last chapter, the street. I'm here, gentlemen, injuried so that I cannot work, and I am starving.

"Are you still able to do a handspring I asked Bagley."

"Lun," replied the man with the reason coat. elergymen on the platform, and "Yes, bless His name," was heard in various parts of the audiusual notices from Brother Forder of Arabia that books of the alliance might be purchased furing the convention, the service The fley A. E. Funk of New York city pres hed the sermon, taking as his subject the word "Transformation." He said that transformation was not reformation by any means. There isn't anothing in us that can be re-"There isn't anothing in us that can be re-formed for heaven, said be. "We can have a change in our dives as we grow older and more ground. That is renormation, but not transfor-mation. The Lord takes something which we have a us how and transforms it into that which he wants. This talk about a new heart is something in this insunderstood, too. Why,

"Are you still able to do a handspring I asked Bagley.
"I am," replied the man with the rarged coat, "and to convince you that I am truthful, I'll do a handspring here on the barroom floor."

The actors moved the tables aside and the man in the ranged coat drew himself to his full height with his hands above his head. The crowd waited in silence.
"I would not do this handspring now," he said, "only I am starving and penniless."
He did the handspring.
A sliver dollar and two quarters dropped from his coat pocket while his head was down. He quickly picked up the money and escaped before ints. This talk about a new heart in it is misunders rood, too. Why, rispeaks of giving us a new heart, ean He will take out our heart of it in another one here, he said, hand with force upon his waistcost, simply a transformation. This is here will, but it becomes transphanced from the earthly into the is the new from its natural ca-

BIS SILVER BELIED BIM.

Hard Luck Overtakes an Acrobatto Tram

Bix or seven actors were sitting in an uptown

café yesterday afternoon when a Wandering

Willie with a ragged coat shuffled up to their

"Pardon my appearance," said the man with the ragged coat. "I was not always what I am but to make it short, I am in straitened cir-cumstances just now. I am not a beggar, gentle

men, but-but-[here his voice faltered and he

starving. I have not eaten anything in three

grave. I hesitated while crossing Broadway

just now, contemplating the deed-thinking whether I would throw myself in front of a

cable car to be crushed out of misery into sternity or whether I would make one effort to

sternity or whether I would make one effort to got a few cents for a meal that would save my poor soul." [Here the man broke down and wept.]

ed from its natural caquickly picked up the money and escaped before the crowd got a chance to throw things at him.

m, after dinner had been STEPPED INTO A SWEEPINGS HOLE. afternoon, after dinner had been the women went out for a short disside, back of the camp ground, thing over the rocks they came sized shake sunning himself. One accessme and jumped away, while re-cool-neaded, said: This is tive of the devil. Let's kill him, as picked up a store to throw after the cool-neaded, said: This is tive of the devil. Let's kill him, as picked up a store to throw after the cool-neaded which is the stake, evidently a rock with said news among the Mrs. Gaynor's Painful Adventure in a Breeklyn Grocer's Shop.

To save trouble in the disposal of the sweep ings of his grocery store at Fulton and Ash ford streets, Brooklyn, Nicholaus Hamcke cut a piece of planking five inches wide and tweive ches long from the floor, and has regularly swept the dirt of the shop into the shallow cellar under the floor. The piece of planking was replaced after every cleaning up. The grocer's clerk had taken out the bit of planking as usual at 10 o'clock on Saturday evening, as usual at 10 o clock on Saturday evening, preparatory to sweeping up for the night, when Mrs. Thomas F. Gaynor, the wife of a Republican politician of the Twenty-eith ward, entered with her arms full of bundles, to buy some groceries. She weighs about 170 pounds and walks slowly. She did not see the trap, which is a few feet from the store entrance, and she put her right foot into the hole. Her leg sank up to the knoe and was wedged fast.

When she first felt her foot sinking she threw the parvels out of her arms, stretched out her

"Why " said he, "the birds up here on Nyack Heights whistled out the glory of God, and even the grashoppers asing His praises."
"Frame the Lord," was heard from a score of prison at the expression of this sentiment.
Mrs. Mark B. Fuller, the wife of an Arabian missionary, gave the principal address this afternounte a good-sized audience. She spoke on the reception of the Holy Ghost, and said that many bristlen workers who have been in the harness for years, do not know the power of the Holy Ghost. The Rev. St. C. Beade of China spoke eart, and a few others followed.

At the close of the alternoon service all who were affined in any way with ailments and wanted to be cured by faith were asked to meet with Dr. Peek of the Berachah Home at one cured of the tabernaule, and some twenty-five or thirty went. One man said he had been sick a long time and had taken a great deal of medicine. He then thought he would pray to God to be cured and give up his medicines. "I did this," said the man with a grown, "but then the When she first felt her foot sinking she threw the barvels out of her arms, stretched out her hands, and caught hold of a stool at the counter, which prevented her from losing her balance. Grocer Hameke and, his cierk ran to her and started to raise her to her feet. The rain, in her kines was so severe that she ordered them to stop.

"Get a saw," she said, "and cut away the boards."

"Get a saw," she said, "and cut away the boards."

The grocer ran for a saw and cut away another section of planking, freeing the imprisoned limb, and then lifted Mrs. Gaynor up so that she might sit down on the stool. By this time her knee was very badly swullen and she was suffering intence pain. She sent a measured for Dr. Senior, her family physician, who assured her that her knee was not bruken and with the isolitance of the physician and some friends she reached ther home at 33 Ashford street.

Yesteriay she was compelled to limp about said the man with a grown. "but then the nine back to me and I had to return to my came has k to me and I had to return to my idine again."

Feek told the man that there was a differency of the hope and faith. "You may have hope that you would get well," said he, if you did no have faith that God would heal to Once while travelling I got a cinder in my tail I went to a doctor to have him remove. The foctor examined my oye, but could find thing in it, and said I had merely caught cold, said him I knew there was a cinder in it, becaust sould feel it, but he insisted that there as not. Well, I prayed to God to have that, nder removed, when I was told that I must we food my eye. Then I understood it. I gave out my eye, and then pain was gone instantly."

Yesterday she was compelled to limp about the house at frequent intevals to prevent the joint from stiffening. Grocer Hamcke is going to invent a new way to get rid of his sweepings.

STABBED THE ICEMAN. The "Bowery Murderer" Didn't Cut Much les

There was a fight early yesterday morning in the saloon at 25 Bowery, which is known as the Morgue, during which Frederick M. Solomon of Wemen Chosen to Govern Liucoln When It SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 6 .- A flag waved

10 Second street, who supplies ice to the place, was stabbed in the back, it is alleged, by Cornellus Kennedy, who, the police say, is known as the "Bowery Murderer." The title is not to the election of Miss Mattie Moore and T. W.
Shelon as members of the Common Council
Jesteriay. The 100 voters who had been knowsht in from the neighboring towns and the surrounding country to participate in the surrounding country to partic the surrounding country to participate in the election, which was held in an empty building

According to the story told in the Essex Market Court pesterday, when the ferman went into the saloon he saw kennedy beating an old man. When he interfered kennedy said to him:

"You're only the iteman around here, and you don't cut much of it at that. Just mind your own business."

Solomon at this attacked Kennedy, who is alleged to have graobed a but her's knife from the bar and plunged it into Solomon's back. The barkeeper said that this was an outrage, as the iceman was his friend. The other frequenters of the place agreed with the barkeeper, and essailed Kennedy. When a policeman arrived Kennedy was bleeding from cuts in his face where the edges of heels had came in contact with it. He was arrested, and Solomon's wound was dressed by an ambulance surgeon, who found a cut four inches long and one inch deep. Kennedy, who said he had no home, was arrigned in the Essex Market Court and held for trial on a charge of felonious assault.

SALOON KEEPER'S GLIB DEPENCE. Evidently Memorized, but It Procured His Discharge.

the Common Council was a keen-eyed, venerable-lossing farmer who claimed a residence has octated the borough limits. He loosed the inquier over with an air of pity and said:

If you want Si Drake, that runs this place, you will find him at bound Brook, there miles beyond, if you want Mattie Moore, who has slowed herself to be drawn into this election bourdoolery, you will find her a mile down the road, where you see those red barns. She works for Nie Blackford. She has worked for him for 'wenty years, Sneidon, the other member elected to find the place of the Rev. J. B. Cleaver, who wouldn't allow his name to them died lies and made him a member of the Council, lives a mile or two across country hear the mountain. The other members of the Council are pretty well scattered, but Si will live and have the statement of the Council are pretty well scattered, but Si will live and have the statement of the Council are pretty well scattered, but Si will live and the statement of the Council are pretty well scattered, but Si will live and the statement of the Council are pretty well scattered, but Si will live and the statement of the live and the statement of the Council are pretty well scattered, but Si will live and the statement of the look and the statement of the live and the statement of the live and the statement of the look and the look The only alleged excise violator arrested in the Tenderloin on Sunday was Patrick J. Mo-Gowan of 427 Sixth avenue. Policemen Conway and Callan got drinks there with sandwiches and paid for both. The arrest was made on the worn out complaint by the policemen that they were not bona fide guests of the

men that they were not bona fide guests of the hotel. McGowan had evidently expected some such thing, for when he was asked to plead by the clerk of the Jefferson Market Court he dictated this statement:

"I admit that I said the officers two glasses of beer and two anadwiches, for which they paid me 20 cents. I understood that, under the decisions of the Special Sessions Court, I had the right to sell a sandwich with the glass of beer, and I claim that in deing so I did not violate the law. I therefore pieud not guilty. I soid the sandwiches before serving the beer."

Magistrate Hedges smiled as he read the plea. "You had this all memorized before you got here, eh!" he said to McGowan.

The prisoner pretended not to understand. "This defence was drawn by a lawyer, and you complited it to memory," said the Magistrate, 'to use as occasion required!"

"That's about right,' said McGowan.

"A good way to beat an attorner out of a fee!" commented the elections. Talk about women governin the Common Council! Why, they
i got anybody to govern. There is nothere
but empty houses and unfinished facWe sill like sil Drake hereabouts. He
his company have given these factory
ties ground to build on and he is making
that to give us a town. If he is sharp
his o bot the papers with his play elecshid sets free advertising, so much the
implies hard for him to convince people
his is the town of Lincoln after they read
afters."

inquiry elicited the information the stee works, the paint works, and the ator establishment now in process of contain the town of Lincoln, will be comit the course or several weeks, and it exted that the town will have a popularisely for government by Silas D. Drake's comman ouncil of men and women the witter sets in. "A good way to beat an attorney out of a fee," commented the Magistrate, McGowan smiled. He was discharged.

BELLEVUE'S FAT WOMAN GONE.

Her Weight of 947 1-9 Pounds Reduced Only Ten Pounds by Anti-Fat Freatment.

Bellevue Hospital's fat woman is gone. She health, but with her flesh slightly reduced, Her name .. Clara Donaldson, and she lives at Her name is Clara Donaldson, and she lives at 55 Front street. She went to the bosnital for treatment on July 26. She then tipped the beam at 247% pounds. When she was dis-charged yesterday she weighed 237% pounds. In the six weeks she had taken the anti-fat treatment at Believue she had this lost only ten pounds. The doctors were very much in-terested in her case and din all they could for her. They disted her and would allow her to eat no starchy or giutinous substances.

BENZMILLER DISCHARGED.

The Williamsburg Police Had No Evidence That He knew Anything of Steir's Murder. John Benzmiller, James Madden, and August Schultheis, who were arrested by the Williams burg police on suspicion of knowing something about the murder of George Steir, the bellringer of the Church of the Most Holv Trinity, were arraigned yesterday in the Ewen Street Police Court. As there was no evidence to show that the prisoners knew anything about the murder, Justice Lemon discharged them.

Fined for Working on Sanday.

John Muller and Nicholas Fitzpatrick were fined \$5 each by Justice Worth in the Gates Avenue Court in Brooklyn yesierday for work-ing on a new building at Carroll street and Albany avenue on Sunday.

DIED ALONE, AS HE LIVED.

JOHNSON, THE BERMIT OF UNION-VILLE, FOUND DEAD IN HIS COTTAGE.

kind, and Built a Home Which No One Was Allowed to Enter-Built a Stairway to a Treetop, Where He Sang and Prayed. ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 6.-Charles Pearson Johnson, a hermit who was known to all who had travelled past Unionville, a hamlet be-tween Union and Hilton, died alone in his turned aside to wipe away a tearl-but I am small house Saturday evening. Few besides days, and I am on the brink of the suicide's , his neighbors knew him except as "the Her-Johnson had lived the life of a recluse many years. He was married when a young man, but became estranged from his wife and after sending her to her parents' home built for himself the little cottage in which he lived thereafter. This he named "The Hermitage," and a large sign painted by himself announced

wept.]
"A good actor." remarked the bartender.
"We re all actors in this world," sighed one of the opulent Thespians, as be thrust his hand into his necket in sear-th of loose change.
"I know you are all actors," continued the man with the ragged coat. "That gentleman there is the famous Hagley; this one is the great Wagley. But, gentlemen, I myself was once an actor." Johnson seldem allowed any person to enter the small gate that opened from the road to the yard surrounding the cottage and never during his life did any one but himself enter the cottage. His relatives, were the most abborred of all, and the mention of their names in his pres-

ence drove Johnson into a frenzy.

Johnson served in the First Connecticut Heavy Artillery during the war, and there was pension money enough due him to pay the funeral expenses and to-day he received a Chris tian burial. Johnson was a professing Chris tian all his life, and when he became a hermit his relisious beliefs took an aggressive turn. He had short pieces of poetry rebuking men for sins printed on small cards, and would stand at his gate for hours at a time watching for persons, to whom he would hand a card. He painted religious motioes all over his house and on the boards of the fence that surrounded the cottage. Some of them were: "infidelity is a through ticket to hell without change of cars."
"Prite shuts the door of heaven and opens wide the gates of hell."
"Brite shuts the door of heaven and opens wide the gates of hell."
"Some of the motioes were not religious. One of them was:

Some of the mottoes were not religious of them was: "If you hitch here, I'll cut you clear."

of them was:

"If you hitch here, I'll out you clear."

There is a tree sixty feet high in front of the cottage. A few years ago Johnson had a staircase built to the top of the tree. He said he intended to ascend the stairs to heaven on the day of judgment. He frequently went to the top of the tree to sing and pray. Although he preached mercy and peace, the old man was prepared to deal unmerchfully with anybody who intruded on his seclusion. He always carried a large revolver and pratticed shooting through a small hole in the front door of the cottage. He was practicing at an imaginary intruder, he explained, so that he could be sure to hit a real visitor.

Johnson had considerable property, and there is likely to be a lawsuit over the estate. No will has been found, but Johnson declared frequently that none of his property should pass into the possession of his relatives. He left ore daughter, who lives in New Haven, Conn., but he did not like her. She visited him a few mouths ago, but Johnson drove her away from the hermitage, saying that she had come to get bassession of his pension appers. He threatend to shoot her or any one else who dared to even touch the papers.

their to shoot her or any one else was caret to ven touch the papers. He was a member of Admiral Foote Post, G. A. R. of New Haven, Cont. His army dis-harge papers and a memorial conveying thanks o him from the Connecticut Legislature for revery during the war were found among his There was a large gathering of neighbors at the funeral services, which were held this after-noon in the Unionville Church, and a large number followed the hermit's body to the old Connecticut Farms burying ground.

AFTER ROCKAWAY MEADOW GRASS. Earmen and Farmers Ready for the Bush at

EAST ROCKAWAY, L. I., Sept. 6.-There will be a rush for the public meadow lands in this vicinity to-morrow. It is the day when the cutting of the meadow grass. The rush will commence about sunrise, and will continue throughout the day with hardly a stop for dinner. Those who will swing the scythes are already close to the meadows. Many boats are lying in the creeks to-night, their occupants all

aireacy close to the meadows. Many boats are lying in the creeks to night, their occupants all ready to begin the attack with the first streak of tawn. Usually the morning is ushered in with the blowing of horns and the ringing sound of sharpening of scythes.

There are about 500 acres of meadow to be cut, and it is estimated that these will yield fully 500 tons of hay. The price averages from \$5 to \$10 a ton. The grass is in excellent condition, and there is a big demand for it in the market. There is an unwritten law here that no man may cross the mown grass of another to cut hay, so one man has all the hay he is able to mow around him before sandown of the first day. The usual plan is to select a good landing place on the shore of one of the creeks and mow as much of the meadow around the landing as possible.

The best grass is always cut first. It is called the black grass, and is not a true grass, but a rush, and the mowers say it is the most valuable, as it has great nutritive qualities. When well matured it sells for \$10 a ton. The common salt grass is used for bedding and packing hay, while the sedge or creek grass is less valuable than either of the others and is always cut last. The product of the meadows is used now for making building material and paying brick. Being long and wiry it helds morter.

cut last. The product of the meadows is used now for making building material and paving brick. Being long and wiry, it holds mintar fast. The building material made from it resimbles the "staff" used in the construction of the World's Fair buildings at Chicago.

ROBBERS ON BICYCLES.

Farmers Near Danbury Victims of Thieves DANBURY, Conn., Sept. 6.-Farmers near this

city are stirred up over the raids of a gang of thieves who prowl about on bicycles. Nearly a dozen farmhouses have been broken into within three days, and several hundred dollars' worth of goods have been carried away. The robbers came from the direction of Wilton, and it is suspected that they may belong to the gang cap-tained by a young weman who is under arrest

in that place.

The bicycle burglars first made their appearance in Redding Glen, ten miles below here, on Friday afternoon. The farmers and their families were away at a pionic and the robbers families were away at a pionic and the robbers bruke into several piaces. In some places money just received by the farmers for their crops was taken. At king street yearceday they visited the Methodist parsonage while the Rev. Mr. Vandyke was at church. They took money and food. The robbers were pursued so hully that one of them abandoned his bicycle and took to the fields. Another one sprinted away from his pursuers, and afterward stopped on the road and broke into Hiram Stevens's house while the family was at church.

POLICE CHIEFS IN ONE OFFICE. Cortright Not to Duplicate His Superior's

Deputy Chief Cortright moved his deak across the hall at Police Headquarters yesterday to Chief McCuilagh's office. Henceforth the two will work together instead o' apart, with the hall between them, with a saving of much time and labor. Under the system which Conlin and tabor. Under the system which Conlinleft behind the Deputy Chiefs work practically
duplicated that of the Chief without good reason. Two sets of records of the same reports
were made, and sometimes, when one wasfer-ed, three. Both the Chiefs worked hard and
to little purpose. Now they will share the
labor and make but one record.
The Deputy Chiefs staff, under Sergeant
Steinbruck, was sent down to Inspector Cross.
The office it occupied will be turned into a waiting room for persons having business with the
Chief. Deputy Chief Cortright keeps his old
office for a private retreat. Chief. Deputy Chief Cort office for a private retreat.

ATTACKED A POLICEMAN IN COURT. Maria Bonder Attempted to Strangle the Ma-Who Arrested Her.

Maria Bender, 25 years old, of 275 Washington street, Jersey City, was arraigned in the First Criminal Court yesterday morning charged with being a disorderly person. Deshe was soliciting in Montgomery street, near Washington street, on Saturday night. On the way to the police station, in the patrol wason, the woman attempted to jab a long hat pin into Bennett's face, but he disarmed her. Acting Police Justice Van Beuren sentenced her to pay a fine of \$10 or spend sixty days in the country jail. The woman curied the Justice when the sentence was pronounced, and, springing from the pen, she grabbed Bennett by the throat, declaring that she would strangle him. Bennett's throat was scarred by her fingers. Being thable to pay the fine, the woman was sent to jail. tective Bennett, who arrested her, testified that

Mother and Daughter Burned to Beath.

BOSTON, Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Mary Stuart, aged 35. and her daughter Mary, aged 13, colored, were burned to death in their beds at their home burned to deata in their tees as their nome, 6 Baker street, Jamailae Plain, early this morning. The firemen made heroic efforts to reach the upper stories, but were driven back by the intense heat. The husband of Mrs. Stuart was away from home at the time. The house was completely guited and the roof of the dwelling adjoining was also badly damaged by the fire.

WEDDED AFTER LONG PARTING. mas Dwyer Marries His Sweetheart o

WANAMAKER'S

WANAMAKER'S

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AUTUMN DAYS AT WANAMAKER'S at Mary sborough, Queen's county, Ireland, and lived two doors apart. They attended the same school, and were such firm friends that every

Queen Summer has abdicated her throne, and Prince Autumn reigns supreme. The Store is his loyal subject, and great stocks of Autumn merchandise are now here in recognition of his advent. To be sure, they rub elbows with the last lingering lots of Summer goods, but these are marked for an early departure. This is our first Autumn in New York. We have a record to make, and

have set about it with an earnestness of purpose and a hearty good will that augur well for the future. The wise folks of New York and the vicinage will keep in touch with our doings. They will have a deep personal interest in our maturing plans.

Reception | AUTUMN DRESS GOODS day in the The Ceremony Performed to an Ice-Cream Mr. Vernon, Sept. 6.—The ceremony attending the wedding of John Carben and Christina Ganderson will be long remembered Store. We've been taking a by the congregation of the Swedish Lutheran Church es one of the most satisfactory social functions of the year. The wedding took place on Saturday night, and while the Rev. C. W. Andler was performing the ceremony the grinding of ice cream freezers and the clink of Goods, exclusive of the Black Then comes the knowledge that tas, Tinsels, Pompadours, Luxgrinding of ice cream freezers and the clink of glass and dishes in the basement were heard plainly. When the last word of the ceremony had been said the bridegroom mounted the pulpit and told the congreration that a wed-ding dinner was ready in the basement, and all were invited to join the feast. For more than an hour a great throng surrounded the dising table and partook of the refreshments. Then they all returned to the auditorium of the church, where vocal and instrumental music, dialogues, and recitations were given. Stuffs, have arrived here with- some of the old Curtains need ors, Armures and Matelasses. in the past five days, and are replacing. ready for inspection to-day. Incoming European steamers will augment this stock, and every day some new designs or fabrics will be ready for a A 6-Year-Old Girl Accidentally Shot by Her first look.

Intelligent and unbiased criticism places this Dress Goods stock at the top. We afternoon through the accidental discharge of a have good reasons to believe aged 8 years. The children were playing in the upper part of their bome, when Laura, the elder, suddenly espied a revolver lying on the mantel piece. In a playful mood she took it down from the shelf, pointing it at her little sixter Margaret, when the revolver went oil, the ball entering the child's breast. Medical assistance was called and the injured girl was taken to Highland Huspital, this village. Her condition is scrious. that it is not matched on either side of the Atlantic, with the exception of its duplicate in our Philadelphia Store. A vast army of handsome patterns are here exclusively.

We anticipated the present tariff, placed our orders for imported Fall Dress Goods early last Spring, and landed them here in advance of the new law. The result, our retail prices are as low, in some cases lower, than present wholesale prices. A strong statement, but an absolute fact.

A partial list, the merest hint of the stocks-

AT 50c A YARD Fancy figured Cheviots Silk mixed fancy Cheviots Two-toned Armures Two-toned Diagonal Silk mixed Suiting Two-toned striped Armures sucle figured Epingline Mixed cloth Suiting Storm Serge Heather Cheviots Etamine Serge Matelasse Cheviots AT 65c A YARD

Two-toned fabric with mohair figures Fancy check Cheviot Figured diagonal Suiting
Matelasse Armures

Granite Cheviots Cloth Cheviots AT 75c A YARD Silk and wool plaid Poplins Silk and wool figured Armures Brocade Epinglines Fancy figured Cheviot

Heather Cheviot Fancy Cheviot Two-toned Diagonal Satin Prunelle Granite Cheviot AT 85c A YARD Novelty figured Chevlot Fancy check Che lot Fancy basket weave Cheviot

Figured two toned Granite AT SI A YARD Fancy basket weave Chevlot Monair figured Armure Two-colored Cheviot Novelty Bonnette Chevlot Silk and wool Armures Silk figured Velours Fancy figured Cheviot Tricotine Silk and wool figured Novelty Silk and wool Novelty Brilliants

Matelasse Granites Chameleon Poplins Camel's Hair Granite Cheviot AT \$1.25 A YARD Matelasse Cheviot Check Tailor Cloths Check granite Cheviot Fancy stripe Cheviot Fancy camel's hair Chevlot Illuminated sharkskin Chevlot Illuminated granite Cheviot Fancy check Cheviot Mohair illuminated Cheviot Fancy mohair figured Chevlot Silk and wool plaid Velours Novely figured Velours

Especially adapted for tailor-made gowns. French foule Serge Sharkskin Armures Whipcord Diagonal Double twilled Coverts Whipcord Coverts Armure Coverts Two-toned Granites Armure Cheviot

Velour Cords Granite Cheviot Poplin Velour AT \$1.50 A YARD Matelasse Novelty Epingline Brocade Epingline Matelasse Velours

Mohair Matelasse Matelasse Armure Epingline Chameleon Poplins Astrakhan bordered Armure Cheviot Mohair bordered Foule Two-toned Epingline Cassimere Covert Two-toned diagonal Covert Cloth Check Suiting Cheviot Silk and wool figured Novelty Silk and wool Matelasse Velours Satin Prunelle Corkscrew Diagonal Whipcord Covert Cloth Mohair granite Cheviot

AT \$1.75 A YARD Whipcord Covert Cloth Armure worsted Cheviot Cheviot Prunelle Drap d'Ete Novelty Cheviots **JOHN**

Home again! IN THE UPHOLSTERY and almost the first thought STORE is of making census of the new-comers. the rooms look more homelike the brightest silk-designing wits More than 2,300 separate and by having the window and in all France. Remarkably handdistinct styles of colored Dress doorway draperies arranged. some and new effects in Taffe-

> The Autumn stocks of Upholstery Goods are here. More to come, to be sure, but pres-



ent assortments are large. Strikingly handsome Curtains of Brussels Point Lace at \$15 a pair. New designs.

One of the season's novelties is a Curtain of Irish Point Lace in Renaissance effect, ivory tinted. These are priced at \$12.75 a pair, and will command admiration.

Dainty Curtains of muslin at \$3 a pair. Two especially attractive designs-one with embroidered wreaths, the other with daisies.

Silk Derby Curtains, in a handsome pattern exclusively our own, 14 colors, \$12 a pair.

Tapestry Curtains, in beautiful designs, at \$7.50 a pair. They are just right for living or dining rooms. Couch covers Basket weave Cheviot to match at \$4 each.

Third floor. Our Linen Chief is more

than a good judge of Linens he is a stickler for artistic designs in all sorts of Table Damasks. He is not satisfied with the conventional patterns usually found in various stocks-they are too common property. The result is an immense assortment of beautiful designs made for Wanamaker's only. Women who care for fine Table Linen appreciate this exclusive prettiness.

Then, nowhere else are good Linens sold so cheaply as at Wanamaker's. We have no patent on goodness or price; but our methods of gathering Linens place us in a position to offer all-flax Linens at retail as cheaply as at 50c. most merchants can buy them at wholesale.

TABLE LINEN At 50c yd-Scotch, bleached, new and attractive designs, 64 in. At 56c yd-Scotch, grass bleached, choice

patterns, 67 in. At 70c yd-German, bleached, soft finish, handsome designs, 62 in. At 80c yd-German, bleached, very strong,

At \$1 yd-Scotch, double damask, bleached, very handsome patterns, 72 in. At \$1 25 yd-Flemish, bleached, perfection in weave, artistic designs, 72 in NAPKINS

At \$1.25 a doz-German, bleached, 18 in. At \$1.50 a doz-Scotch, bleached, 20 in. At \$2 a doz-Scotch, bleached, 22 in. At \$2.75 a doz-Scotch, bleached, 24 in. TABLE CLOTHS 2x2 yds., \$1.60 and \$2.20

2x21 yds., \$2 and \$2.75 2x3 yds., \$2.40 and \$3.30 All are of good, strong linen, and those at the higher prices have a border in very pretty designs on all four sides. HUCKABACK TOWELS

At 23c-hemmed, damask borders, 23x41 in. At 25c-bleached, from one of the oldest Linea Mills in the world, 20x40 in. At 35c-hemstitched, all white, 26x44 in. At 50c-hemstitched, with damask figures,

24x45 in. Fourth avenue.

COVERS Very pretty lawn Bureau or Sideboard Covers, with Spachtel embroidered openwork edges, at 75c. They are 20x54 in., and sell regularly at \$1.25.

A flood of new Silks SILK in the Rotunda to-day. SHOW A host of rich Novelties-the conjurings of

This splendid collection represents the best product of the Silk-making world. Scores of beautiful designs made especially for Wanamaker's. Exclusive elegance that will command the attention of all women interested in Dress Silks.

A brief list of new-comers: NEW EVENING SILKS French Coraline, 6 beautiful shades, at 85c.

Rich fancy Silks, dots on coral grounds, 10 attractive color combinations, at \$1. NEW TINSEL SILKS For Vestings, crocheted blocks, 9 styles, at

Tri-colorea Matelasse, 21 styles, at \$1.50.

NEW POMPADOUR SILKS French, beautifully blended colorings, two des gns, at \$2 50. French, plaid designs, 9 new colorings, at \$5.50.

NEW BLACK SILKS Rich Satin Luxor, French, black, at \$1.25 to \$3.50. Beautiful goods and as soft to the Fure dye drap d'France, rich black corded Silk, \$1.35 to \$3.50. Very elegant. Black Armure Silks, fine mesh, 8 styles, \$1.25

to \$2.25.
Black brocaded Silks, 50 styles, at \$1. Plain black Taffetas, French, rich qualities, \$1 to \$2.50. French Novelty Silks, black, 15 styles, at \$2.

Pure dye Satins, all black with dots of taffeta in various sizes, at \$1. Figured Taffetas, black, dots, squares and dashes, pure dye, at \$2.

Farewell to the COTTON DRESS GOODS last of the pretty
Cotton Dress Stuffs for a season. Almost an indignity to print the little prices we have placed on them.

Big profit in buying them now for use next Spring.

AT 4c A YD.; REGULAR 10c AND 124c. Printed Dimities, lace striped and corded Lawns, Organdy Raye and satin striped Canvas. Big assortment

AT 5c A VD.; REGULAR 20c. Printed Dimities; striped Organdies and figured in a variety of handsome designs and colorings.

AT 6c A YD.; REGULAR 15c. Printed lappet Lawns, in the popular polka dot designs on white and

It concerns Women's Hand-NEW kerchiefs, and, like other ruling fashions, it came from Paris. FAD Now, if "my ladye" would be perfectly proper, from Dame Fashion's standpoint, she must carry a Handkerchief of very sheer linen, edged with lace footing.

This is not necessarily expensive. A fine Linen Handkerchief, hemstitched and edged with lace footing, here at 25c.

Another style, with hand-embroidered corners, edged with lace footing, Others, with Valenciennes Ince inser-

tion, and edged with Point d'Esprit lace footing, at 75c and \$1. Others more costly, of course, but that's another story.

FOR Certain lots of Dresses and Coats for cool days and school days at prices that make the buying easy. Big price reductions to square stocks. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

One, two, and three-piece Wash Suits, at ONE DOLLAR. Values in the lot up to \$6. Fabrics are crash, percale, lawn, dimity, striped galatea and organdy. Dresses are neatly trimmed with embroidery or braid. One-piece Dresses of all-wool nov-

elty fabrics, in plaids, at \$1, instead of \$2.50. Tastefully braided. Other Dresses, of all-wool fabrics, in bright plaids, fancy checks and mixed

goods, at \$2.50 and \$3. Should be \$5 and \$6. These Dresses have fancy collars and

are neatly braided. Coats of broadcloth, serges and fancy mixed fabrics, at \$1.50, \$2.75 and \$4; worth \$3 to \$6.50. They have sailor collars, and are beautifully braided.

Doesn't cost much to fix the girl out for school at such prices as these. Don't think less of the garments because they are so very cheap.

WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 6 .- During a severe gale off the passes last night the American schooner Henry C. Winship, that had gone to

The Rev. C. W. De Lyons Nichols Injured. BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Sept. 6 .- The Ray, C. W. De Lyons Nichols, assistant rector of St. Mary's Church, New York, is at the home of his mother

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, in Morristown, on Tuesday morning, Sept. 7, at 11 WILLIAMS. - At Cornwall on Hudson, on Saturday, Sepi. 4, Frank Gay, youngest son of the late

RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 6.-A band of regulators yesterday took Churles Murray, his married daughter, Mrs. Clemans, her husband, Robert year of his age. Funeral services at St. Luke's Chapel, Stamford,

Driven Ashere by a Gulf Gale. Cleman, and James Blevins from their homes near Kingston, this county, and beat them nearly to death. Murray and Mrs. Clemans were whipped with boards and are in a serious condition.

See early in the morning and had anthored off the East Jetty Light, parted both anchor chains and was driven ashore on the west reef, half a man accident at Stratford last night. Mr. Nichols and was driven ashore on the west reef, half a man accident at Stratford last night. Mr. Nichols was boarding a trolley cur and made a misstep, the fell, striking on his head. It is feared that homes had anthored off the East Jetty Light, parted both anchor chains and was driven ashore on the west reef, half a man accident at Stratford last night. Mr. Nichols was boarding a trolley cur and made a misstep, whipped with boards and are in a serious condition.